HAMILTON LIFE

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Hamilton Library

HILL SWORDSMEN DEFEATED BY PRINCETON AND CORNELL

Buff and Blue Fencers Show Marked Improvement In All Events

HUTCHINSON FEATURES

Makes Clean Sweep of Four Victories In Sabre Contest

Princeton's fencing team, with its foilsmen winning 15 out of 18 bouts, defeated Cornell and Hamilton in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon in the Soper gymnasium. Princeton scored 23 points to 16 for Cornell and 12 for Hamilton. The Orange and Black defeated Cornell, 11-6, and Hamilton, 12-5, while the Cornell team downed the Buff and Blue fencers by a 10-7 score.

While Princeton's foils team won eight bouts from Hamilton and seven from Cornell, points scored among the three teams in sabre and epee bouts were all about even. Hamilton fenced particularly well in sabres, Hutchinson being one of the star performers of the afternoon with a clean sweep of four victories. Captain Hancock of Hamilton won four out of seven bouts, triumphing twice in both sabre and epee.

Hutchinson of Hamilton and Pecora and Waters, Princeton's two star foilsmen, compiled the best individual averages of the day, no one of the three suffering a defeat. Hutchinson defeated in turn J. Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell, 5-4; Beruman of Cornell, 5-0; Furst of Princeton, 5-4; and Hocker of Princeton, 5-4. The Hutchinson-Hocker bout was one of the feature contests of the meet. The fencers were tied at four touches all for several minutes of a gruelling bout, many double touches delaying the finish. In defeating Furst of Princeton, Hutchinson overcame a 3-0 lead.

Waters of Princton defeated in turn in the foils Yarrow, Wheeler, and Gravino of Cornell; and Pe-

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COLLEGE AMONG OLDEST IN U. S.

Is Twelfth In List of 50 Oldest Men's Institutions

Hamilton College stands 12th in the list of the 50 oldest men's colleges and universities in the country according to an investigation made by **Life** reporters. As the seventh oldest college, it is preceeded in age by five American universities.

Harvard University, founded in 1638, heads the list of educational institutions for men only. Princeton, founded in 1746, and Washington and Lee University of Virginia, founded three years later, hold the second and third positions.

Dartmouth College, dating from 1769, is the oldest men's college in the list. Hampden Sidney College, of Virginia established in 1776, rates second in the college line-up.

FENCERS TO BE IN SEMI-FINALS

Sectional Meet To Be Held at West Point Friday and Saturday

Competing in the annual sectional meet for a place in the National Intercollegiate Meet, Hamilton fencers will journey to West Point for the Semi-Finals on March 20 and 21. The other colleges to be represented are New York University, Cornell, Army, Boston University and possibly City College of New York.

The first four individuals as well as the first two teams in each weapon will be eligible to compete in the National Meet which will be held at the Hotel Astor on Good Friday.

In the epee, the assignments will be handled by Captain Hancock and Crowell. Bannerman, Eggleston and Puglisi will fence in the foils bouts, and Hancock and Hutchinson in the sabres.

The team as a whole has been showing rapid progress and should make a creditable showing in this next meet. Hamilton's sabre team, in particular, which has been very successful throughout the entire season is expected to turn in winning scores.

Crane Is Recovering From Serious Operation

Recent reports state that the condition of Thomas Crane, '31, who was operated on Tuesday afternoon, March 10 for acute appendicitis is steadily improving. The operation was performed by Dr. Douglas at Faxton Hospital, Utica, where Crane is now confined.

Crane had his first serious attack Monday noon, and was finally removed by ambulance Tuesday noon, and the operation which was of a serious nature was performed immediately. Although it is impossible to determine how soon he will be able to return home, he is declared to be improving constantly.

DELTA UPSILON WINS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Goal By Fauver Gives D. U. Team 3-2 Win Over Alpha Delts

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Basketball Finals Wills Be Played On Wednesday March 25

With a goal scored by Fauver, '32, in the last 25 seconds of an overtime period, the Delta Upsilon sextet defeated the Alpha Delta Phi team, 3-2, Wednesday, in the final game of the interfraternity hockey tournament. The awarding of the hockey championship and cup to the D. U.'s marks the first time in three years that the condition of the ice in the Sage Building permitted the interfraternity tournament to be completed.

The Delta Upsilon team defeated the Chi Psi's on March 6 to advance to the semi-finals. After playing a full game and five extra scoreless periods with the Psi U sextet on March 9, the D. U.'s won their semi-final game with the Psi Upsilon skaters by a cointoss. The Alpha Delts reached the finals by defeating first the Dekes and later the Sigs.

Good Court Games

In the semi-finals play--off of the interfraternity basketball tournament Wednesday evening, the Neutrals trimmed the Psi Upsilon quintet while the Dekes were having an exciting time with the D. U. team, winning by a score of 21-19, at the end of the second overtime period.

With the score 16-14 in favor of the Dekes, Fogle, star of the D. U. five, scored on a long shot to tie the count as the final bell rang. The Delta Kappa Epsilon team scored in the early part of the first overtime period and tried to stall for the remainder of the time. Fogle broke up the Deke defense to tie the score at 18-18. The D. U.'s then scored another point on a foul shot by Fogle, giving them a 1-point lead.

The game then seemed to be a property of the leaders but Mead, one of the mainstays of the Deke aggregation, was fouled just as the gong sounded. He made the shot and to necessitate another overtime period. Ayers made a

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LAW COLLEGE WILL HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Outstanding Lawyers To Speak; Hill Students Invited To Attend

Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals of New York State, and former Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock of the Court of Appeals are to be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Law College of Syracuse University. This dinner is to be held at the Hotel Syracuse on March 28, at six-thirty.

President Ferry has received a letter from Paul Shipman Andrews, Dean of the Law School, inviting any Hill students who are thinking of studying law. This is a rare opportunity to hear two of the outstanding lawyers of the country.

Students wishing to attend should notify Dean Andrews before March 25. The cost of the dinner will be $2.25, and the Syracuse Fraternities will act as hosts.

TRACK TEAM TO OPPOSE ROCHESTER

Dual Meet Will Officially Open New Field House Saturday

FIFTEEN MEN MAKE TRIP

Hamilton Handicapped By Injuries and Facilities for Practice

Inaugurating indoor intercollegiate track and field competition at Rochester University, the Buff and Blue track team will oppose the Yellowjackets in a dual meet at the dedication of the Field House at the University's new River Campus Saturday afternoon.

The Continentals will be at a disadvantage in the field events owing to the superior facilities for practice which have been at the disposal of the Rochester team ever since the completion of the new Field House. The Buff and Blue candidates have been working out in the Sage Building, practicing the discus and shot-put on the ice of the hockey rink. No practice sessions have been held for the broad jumpers.

Hamilton will be further handicapped by the loss of Fischer and Puglisi. Fischer will be kept out of competition by injuries and Puglisi will journey to West Point this week-end with the fencing team. Ruland was the only outstanding performer on the squad during the trials held this week, equalling Ford's record of 24.7 seconds for the 220-yard dash. An encouraging showing was made by the sophomores as a whole, and second-year men will make the trip.

The loss of Fischer leaves the Buff and Blue with no veteran hurdlers and weakens the squad in the track events. Rochester has a threat in Woslegle, a junior, who last week came within one second of equalling the college outdoor record in the mile, covering the distance in 4:37 4-5.

The following men have been

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BOARD CHOOSES SEVEN FRESHMEN

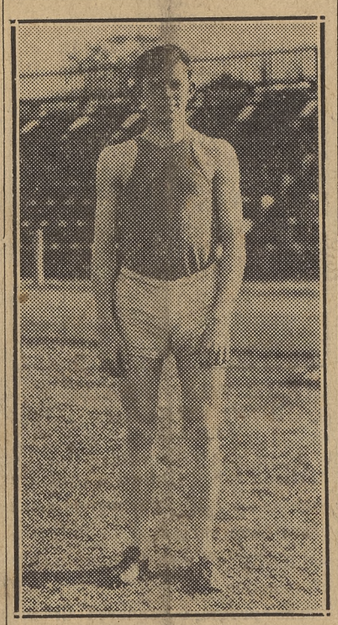
New Reporters Named For Positions On Hamilton Life Staff

Seven members of the class of 1934 were chosen to the reportorial staff of **Hamilton Life** at a meeting of the board held Saturday morning after Chapel. The entire list of competitors presented for consideration was unanimously elected. These freshmen have been competing for several months, submitting articles weekly on chosen subjects such as athletic contests, debates, discussions, and lectures.

The following are the new members of the **Life** reportorial staff: Clifford S. Lyon, Louis H. Katz, O. Houghton Love, Jack J. Hand, Harry B. Donley, H. Durant Osborne, and David A. Fraser.

The election of the freshmen members to the board increases the reportorial staff to 21 undergraduate reporters.

Captain-Elect



WALTER H. PRITCHARD, '32

PRITCHARD IS CAPTAIN-ELECT OF CAGE TEAM

Hill Junior Is Honored By Lettermen At Meeting Wednesday

HIGH SCORER OF SEASON

Also Served as Leader of Cross-Country Team Last Fall

Walter H. Pritchard, '32 was elected captain of next year's basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen on Wednesday, March 11. Pritchard started his basketball career at Hamilton as high scorer of the freshman team two years ago. Since then he has been a member of the varsity team, winning his letter last year and this year. During the past season he has demonstrated his ability by leading his team mates in the scoring column.

"Walt's" election marks the second time that he has been chosen to captain a Hamilton team. Last fall he served as captain of cross-country, and came through the season undefeated.

He is also a letter man in track, being one of the best distance runners that the Hill has seen in some time. Since basketball season he has been preparing for the indoor track meet to be held at Rochester, and will, no doubt, continue his work with the track team in the Spring.

Pritchard is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is president of the junior class, and a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLD DISCUSSION ON PAPACY

Meeting Is Held At Emerson Hall; Father Mc Neill Gives Talk

With a discussion centering around the papacy of Innocent the Third, the Rev. Father McNeill, of Clinton, addressed a meeting of the Newman Club at Emerson Hall Monday evening. The talk concerned various phases of the history of the Catholic Church and Catholicism.

HILL TEAM BESTED BY LAFAYETTE

Soviet Russia Is Discussed In Collegiate Debate Friday

HILL ON AFFIRMATIVE

President Ferry Presides at Meeting In College Chapel

Debating the question, "Resolved, That the United States recognize Soviet Russia immediately," the Hamilton team composed of Latimer B. Senior and Irving Gellman was defeated by the Lafayette College team in the College Chapel Friday evening at 8:15. Hamilton upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Lafayette debated on the negative side. President Frederick C. Ferry presided and Mr. August Merrill and Mr. Edward S. Babcock acted as official judges of the debate. The third vote was cast by the audience.

"The recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States is one of the most vital problems of today',' began the Hamilton team. "There is a wide-spread opinion that when the United States recognizes another country the motive is good will. Nothing is further from the truth, for usually the motive is self-interest and the protection of the lives and property of the American citizens. It must be realized from the outset that the United States wlil not recognize Russia without satisfactory conditions. These are: first, Russia must make compensation for the property of

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MILLER GIVES TALK ON HAITI

Member of Trustees Tells of His Experiences On Island

The "American Occupation of Haiti", was the subject of a talk by Mr. Charles A. Miller of Utica, Friday evening at the TKE house. He spoke from his personal experiences gained during a stay on the island.

Mr. Miller presented his subject with the question, "Is a nation entitled as a matter of justice and right to self government, or is it a matter of justice and right for it to have good government." As a background to the American occupation Mr. Miller spoke on the geography and history of Haiti. The occupation itself came as a result of natives killing the President, on the soil of the French Embassy. The United States took possession of the island to prevent the French from avenging themselves on the islanders. By a treaty, the United States took over all the Haitian departments except those of education and justice.

The American marines improved the island in many ways, but because of the treaty, are powerless to educate the Haitian natives to the degree of self-government. The islanders hate us intensely because of the superiority with which we treat them. However, if we should vacate the island, it would merely revert to its former state of anarchy and bloodshed.

CHOIR WINS PRAISE DURING FOUR DAY CONCERT TOUR

Otto H. Kahn Comments On Choir

In the advance article on the Hamilton College Choir which appeared in the **Hudson Register** for Wednesday March 4 much praise, based upon past performances, was given to the Hill organization. Among the comments was one made by Otto H. Kahn, President of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mr. Kahn said; "The three most difficult things to teach in choral singing are reverence, restraint, and delicacy, and the Hamilton College Choir possesses all of these qualities." The paper stated further that the choir had been proclaimed by many leading newspapers of the country as the leading university singing society of today.

TWO AUDIENCES HEAR WICKS, '04 OVER WEEK-END

Princeton Dean Delivers Chapel Sermon Sunday Morning

SPEAKS IN EVENING

Adresses Large Group At Religious Discussion Meeting

Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, preached on the subject "Our Moral Confusion" in Chapel last Sunday, taking as his text "I am the way." In the evening he spoke on "Our Religious Confusion" at a meeting of nearly 70 undergraduates and faculty members held under the auspices of the Religious Discussion group at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

"There is little question that no end of trouble today, private or public, is due to our lack of moral certainty," Dr. Wicks said in the course of his sermon. "Walter Lippman affirms that modern man is living in an age of moral uncertainty, and that our thinking has moved away from a supernatural law giver on a throne, issuing our commands. There is nothing new about that.

"When this modern drinking fad inveigles a man and he tries to see how much liquor he can hold without getting drunk, he never finds out until it is too late.

"Why does 'right' seem to vary with each individual? Because more life for you in your place and with your gifts is a different thing from more life for your maiden aunt in her place and with her gifts. You cannot impose a standard pattern of more life upon everybody, which is what Puritanism at its worst tried to do."

On the question of ideals, Dean Wicks said: "People do not really abandon their ideals, but they stop short on some comfortable level where they can look below to the less advanced and pity them. It is this sort of arrested goodness which blocks the world's progress more than out-and-out wickedness.

"One man with God, standing against the crowd for the best he can he becomes a majority in the long run. And if ever we are go-

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PRIZE OFFERED FOR UNDERGRADUATE PLAY

Seventy-Five Dollar Award Will Be Presented Again This Year

The annual prize of seventy-five dollars which is offered for the best undergraduate one-act play suitable for presentation by the Charlatans is again being offered this year, it was announced recently. Alexander Woollcott, '09, is offering the prize personally this year. In previous years the prize has consisted of small individual donations.

May 1 is the date tentatively fixed as the last day when manuscripts may be handed in to Professor Fancher. Plays submitted in competition must be of one-act length, and must deal with some phase of life at Hamilton.

David H. Beetle, '30, was the winner of the prize last year for his play entitled "Good Evening, Professor." It was presented by the Charlatans at Commencement.

Singers Well Received By Audience Sunday at Guild Theatre

FOUR CONCERTS GIVEN

Glens Falls Recital Held On Tuesday Evening Is Last Appearance

The Hamilton College Choir was enthusiastically received on another of its Spring Concert tours, which included appearances at New Rochelle, New York City, Hudson, and Glens Falls. The group left the Hill Saturday morning, to go to New Rochelle, and returned early this morning from its final concert at Glens Falls.

The New Rochelle concert was held at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church where Robert Gardner McGregor, '97, a trustee of Hamilton College, is pastor. Selections were rendered from the works of Palestrina, Arcadelt, Cruger, Bach, Lvof, Nikolsky, Wagner, and Brahms. In addition a group of Negro spirituals was sung.

The Choir came to New Rochelle under the patronage of a large group of Westchester County alumni. Following the recital a reception was held for Professor Fancher, and the Choir. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Robert Gardner McGregor, Mrs. J. Lester Albertson, and Mrs. Richard Kaiser of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Willard P. Soper of Pelham.

The second concert, held at the Guild Theatre on Sunday afternoon was perhaps the outstanding achievement of the concert tour. In speaking of this appearance the New York Times said; "First among a host of America's college musicians on their Spring travels, Professor Paul A. Fancher and the Hamilton College Choir came from Clinton, New York, to sing to a welcoming Alumni at the Guild Theatre yesterday afternoon." The article continued;

(Continued on Page Two)

PERIODICALS IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Copies of "Spectator" and "Observer" Included In Display

Several copies of famous old English periodicals have been placed on display in the Library by Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson, librarian. Included in the display are copies of the "Spectator", "Observator," and "The North Briton."

Probably the most interesting exhibit is a book containing copies of the "Observator", a political paper edited during the years 1681-1687 by Sir Roger L'Estrange. Each number is in one sheet of two pages, and usually without advertisements. It is highly probable that the first headlines ever used over a news article was the one seen in the March 22 issue of the "Observator", 1861.

Another paper on display is the June 3, 1712 number of a newsletter from "A Gentleman to his Correspondent in London." These papers were published at irregular intervals by printers who received letters from people travelling in foreign countries.

Several copies of the "Spectator" of Addison and Steele are also in the collection. Mr. Ibbotson has secured some of the early numbers of the paper, originally sold in the coffee houses. The "Spectator" was one of the first papers to carry advertisements, some of which exploited patent-medicines, in much the same manner as today.

Several copies of "The North Briton", the famous English radical paper, are included in the exhibit. Mr. Ibbotson has also been successful in securing a complete set of "The Historical Register", a twenty-three volume set of books published in England between 1716 and 1739. These rare books contain impartial accounts of the foreign and domestic transactions of the British government, with a chronological diary of such occurrences as births, marriages, and deaths. Some of these books will be placed on display in the near future.

Utica Foreign Policy Association Holds Third Meeting With Thorough Discussion of Franco-Italian Relations

Provoking the most interesting discussion of the year on the subject of Franco-Italian relations, Signor Carlo Flumiani and M. Pierre Denoyer clearly outlined the chief differences between the two powers before the Foreign Policy Association, Friday evening in the Hotel Utica. The speeches were broadcast over W. I. B. X.

Signor Flumiani maintained that Italy should have a naval parity with France in the Mediterranean, and that Italy should be given Tunis. When France obtained possession of the country in 1891, the population was largely Italian. Since that time however, the Italian percentage of the population has grown to such an extent that it predominates by a great degree. France, with a decreasing population, does not need this possession, whereas Italy, a much smaller country with a rapidly increasing population is faced with the vital problem of finding an outlet for it.

M. Denoyer, in reply to the fiery Italian, stated that the greater colonial possessions of France necessitated a much larger navy than that of its southern neighbor. He defended the stand of France on the Tunis question by pointing out the vast amount of French capital invested in the country, the improvements made there by the French, and the immediate location of Tunis to several other important French possessions.

Both men are well--qualified to defend the stand of their respective nations on these two important issues. Signor Flumiani is a Doctor of Economics of the University of Milan. He has been sent to the United States to investigate American methods of finance, and is studying at Harvard University and obtaining practical experience in New York and Boston banks. M. Denoyer, who is the New York correspondent of the Le Petite Parisiene holds degrees in Letters, Law and Political Science from the University of Paris.

The meeting which followed a dinner in the Hotel is the third of the Foreign Policy Association and was the best attended in the history of the organization. Professor Millidge L. Bonham Jr., chairman, at the conclusion of the direct argument, asked Professor W. H. C. Laves to sum up briefly the arguments of the two speakers, and then threw the meeting open to an informal discussion of the question.

The clash of issues, which at times was quite pronounced drew many comments from New York State pulpits on Sunday. The next meeting of the Association will be held on April 16. At that time, Mr. Frank O. Darbel, an Englishman, and Dr. P. Haridas Muzumdar will discuss some phase of the Indian situation.

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Issue Editor, Clifford A. Lewis, '32

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

HAMILTON HOSPITALITY

Hamilton has always been known for its friendly and hospitable spirit. We are proud of it, but that pride itself seems to be taking the place of our hospitality. We try to make the incoming classes realize that they have their responsibility in the continuation of this spirit, but the idea of saying "Hello!" is only the beginning.

We refer to the more important phase; that of welcoming visiting teams. The Triangular Meet with Princeton and Cornell is an unfortunate example of our lack of thought. These teams arrived on the Hill, in the early afternoon. The Princeton team was met by the coach and a few members of our fencing team, but the Cornell team received no reception. They were left to wander around the Campus until they found someone to conduct them.

It is not the duty of the coach to welcome the teams, and it should not rest entirely on the manager. Much has been said about our functionless honorary societies, and perhaps this is a chance for them to demonstrate their worth. Perhaps it should be a function of the Varsity "H" Club, but in any case the existing condition should be remedied.

C. A. L. '32

MORE ICE!

This year we have seen the completion of the inter-class, and inter-fraternity hockey schedules. The completion of these schedules is rather unusual in that conditions of the ice generally render this impossible. Even though the schedules were completed we know that the games had to be postponed from day to day, and then hurriedly played off when the condition of the ice made it possible.

Winter gym classes are supposed to be held on the ice. This form of gym work is very beneficial to the student, and is popular among the students. Experience, however, has demonstrated to us the utter impossibility of following any such course of gym work. Again we have the hinderance of poor ice. If it is cold we go to the hockey building; if it is warm we go into the gym; if there is a Varsity game that night we go into the gym.

We should also consider the hockey team. A great deal of the success of our team this year can be attributed to good ice. Hamilton has always had good material, and good coaching, and our other element of success seems to be unstable weather. Our hockey team should start practicing on the ice immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. The first game of this year which was our only defeat, demonstrates the need for more pre-season practice. In addition to this the team should be able to practice on good ice. Even if Nature should favor us with a cold day and good ice, the gym classes during the day cut up the rink enough to make practicing conditions unfavorable.

There seems to be only one solution to our problem, and that is artificial ice. The preparation of ice by this means is no longer an experiment, but has been proven to bepractical. By this means it is impossible to freeze a new coating of ice in twenty or thirty minutes. We believe that this project should be given consideration, because it is a long felt need. The Sage Building offers every advantage for its installation, and finally, undergraduate opinion would greatly favor it.

C. A. L. '32

Points of Interest In Hill Athletic History

The Hamilton baseball team defeated the University of Syracuse, 19—0, in '89.

The following year the Hill football representatives trimmed Colgate, 32—12, and Syracuse, 56—0.

A year later the Buff and Blue eleven again beat the Orange, this time 22—4.

In '98 the baseball men took two from Colgate, 8-7 and 2-0.

In the next year the Hamilton eleven enjoyed a rather successful season, defeating Colgate, 30-0, and 38-0, and New York University, 35-0, and 17-0.

But the following year was even more glorious. In 1900, the Hill gridders completed the schedule with 254 points to their credit and only 11 points against them. These eleven points were scored by Army, who defeated the local team 11-0. Two highlights of the season were an 11-0 victory over Colgate and a 40-0 win over N. Y. U.

DEAN OF PRINCETON GIVES TALKS ON HILL

(Continued From Page One)

ing to turn the tide of society back once more to a life we would like for our children we need a few men here and there who incarnate in their personality the way to more life."

President Ferry introduced Dean Wicks at the meeting of the Religious Discussion group held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Sunday evening. In speaking about the modern conception of religion, Dr. Wicks said that the most confusion results from the fact that religion is stated usually in old terms and concepts which are vague and sometimes meaningless and uninspiring.

MARGOT JEAN TO RENDER CONCERT

Well Known Artist To Give Recital At Sigma Phi Place

The next meeting of the Musical Art Society will be held on Wednesday evening, March 25, when Miss Margot Jean will give a concert at Sigma Phi Place at 8:15. This will be the seventh concert of the current college year.

Miss Jean is a most versatile musician. She will give several 'cello and harp solos, and will sing to her own accompaniment on the harp. She is said to have a splendid voice, and to perform equally well on both instruments.

This unusual artist is very well known in Europe. She has been decorated by King Alfred of Belgium for her services to music, and is 'cellist in the Royal Quartet in Brussels, in which Queen Elizabeth plays violin. Miss Jean has just finished a tour of this country which has been met with marked success. She comes of a very musical family and has a sister in the Opera House at Brussels.

SECOND YEAR MEN TAKE MEET

Ruland Equals Indoor Track Record Set By Henry Ford, '30

Capturing the first two places in the final event, the 220-yard dash, the sophomores nosed out the juniors by a score of 37-33 to win the annual indoor inter-class track meet held this week and last. The senior placed third with 3 points, and the freshman trailed with 2. In taking first place in the 220 for the sophomores, Ruland equalled Ford's indoor record of 24.7 seconds in this event.

Although the juniors took first in three of the five events, the sophomores placed enough men to capture the honors. Pritchard won the two mile, Campbell the mile, and Denman the 440 for the juniors, and Ruland the 220 and Rawson the 880 for the sophomores.

Corwin placed third in the 220 to give the seniors three points, while Bull was the only freshman to score, taking fourth in the 440.

The summary:

220—Ruland, '33; Bellatty, '33; Corwin, '31; Denman, '32; White, '32. Time—24.7.

440—Denman, '32; Bellatty, '33; White, '32; Bull, '34; Baldwin, '32. Time—57.9.

880—Rawson, '33; Poppe, '33; Campbell, '32; Denman, '32; Stewart, '32. Time—2:12.5.

Mile—Campbell, '32; Broughton, '32; Bliss, '33; Olszewski, '33; Clegg, '33. Time—5:05.7.

Two mile—Pritchard, '32; Bliss, '33; Clegg, '33; Drejza, '33; Broughton, '32. Time—10:48.8.

The Calendar

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Indoor track meet at Rochester.
Fencing semi-finals at West Point.

Sunday

Chapel preacher ,Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D. of Yale Theological Seminary, New Haven, Connecticut.
Communion service in the college church in the Chapel at 4 o'clock.

Monday

Debate with Bates College in the College Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

Concert of the Musical Art Society presenting Miss Margot Jean, 'Cellist.

CHOIR WINS PRAISE DURING CONCERT TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

"Fifteen songs formed a program such as no other gleemen in some years have surpassed in its artistic purity of melody and beauty of selection."

The program rendered at the Guild Theatre included the following selections. Zion hoert die Wachter Singen; Ava Maria; Lob Gottes; The Earth is The Lord's; Hospodi Pomilui; Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhaeuser; Jerusalem; Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund; and Negro spirituals, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; I want to Be Ready; Steal Away to Jesus; O Mary, Ring the Bell; Rise, Shine.

The third concert on the trip was given at the First Parish Presbyterian Church of Hudson, on Monday evening March 16. An enthusiastic audience welcomed the varied program presented by the Hill Choir. While at Hudson the members of the group were the guests of the Kirk Guild of the local Church, and were entertained by the Young Peoples Society.

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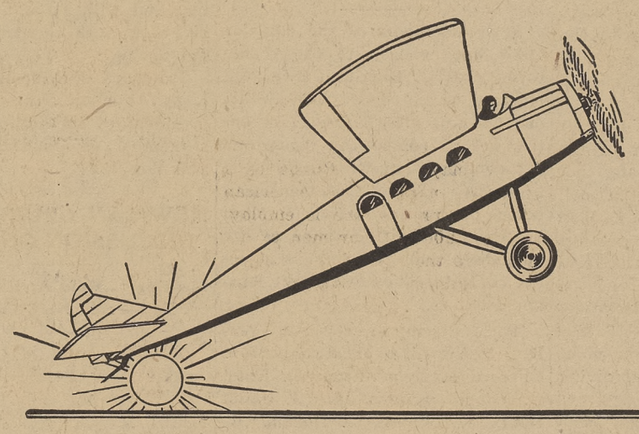

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WISDOM OF GREAT MEN ON MATTERS OF GRAVE IMPORTANCE

ON THE INACCURACY OF THE CHAPEL BELL FOR CLASSES

AS THEY MIGHT SAY IT

According to recent statistics collected by the compilers of Who's Who, no man who rings a chapel bell ever becomes great because it has been found that they are inaccurate thirty-nine and eight-tenths percent of the time. This, however is an improvement of three and seven-ninths percent in the past ten years.

—Prexy

Because of the fact that time and space are a priori in nature, and that space is primal, we must conclude that time, which is ever-changing, exists in space. Space and time are infinite and are never twice the same. Therefore the chapel bell can never twice be rung correctly, since but one time and space point is correct and can never happen again.—Squires.

Harrrrrumph! The inconsistencies of human nature, nowhere shown better than in bull fighting, make it inconceivable that a poor mortal—unnnmph—should overcome the profoundness of time to such an extent as to aaaaaaaah—achieve regularity in ringing a bell.

—Super.

(At 25 or 25 minutes after the hour): Has the bell rung?

—Shute

That bell sounds quite perfunctory. This is the way it should be done————. —Swampy.

I'm very sorry but I'm afraid that no cuts can be overlooked on the grounds that the bell was improperly rung.—Fitch.

That sounded very poor in spots. It seemed to lack proper preparation. I'm afraid I can't give more than a seventy on that. What was the trouble anyway? Hummmmmmmmm. Well, I can't help that.—Cal Lewis.

DEBATERS LOSE IN TALK WITH LAFAYETTE

(Continued From Page One)

United States citizens confiscated in 1917, second, she must be willing to pay her debts to the United States, third, she must cease the spread of propaganda in this country, and last, she must be able and willing to maintain her international obligations."

"Russia is able and willing to comply with all of these conditions," continued the Hamilton team. "In spite of that the United States has always turned a deaf ear to the recognition of Russia. The Soviet government is willing to make compensation for the property of the American citizens that it has confiscated. Besides that, it has not even been proved that the Russian government is directing the subversive propaganda against this country. If it were, the recognition of her would decrease infinitely the spread of this propaganda."

"There are many advantages to be gained by the recognition of Soviet Russia. Friendly relations and mutual confidences would be built up. Now let us look at Russia as a physical piece of land. It is very large and is very rich in coal, iron ore, and manganese deposits. Its timber lands stretch over thousands of miles, and are undeveloped. For these things, we can consider Russia the land of the future. It is the answer to the business man's prayer."

"We may look at Russia as a potential market for American goods. At present she is employing over 2000 of our men to demonstrate the use of the modern day machinery in industry. Russia needs our manufactured products and machinery. Since we have a surplus of these things and since Russia is predisposed to buy them, the recognition of Russia would have a very beneficial effect in the relief of our business depression. It would tend to stabilize our markets as well as those of Russia."

The Lafayette College team began by considering these questions; first, is Russia trustworthy, second, is she capable of settling down and maintaining friendly relations with other countries, and third, will United States gain anything through the recognition of Soviet Russia? They stated that: "Russia is not trustworthy. Soviet Russia declares that since it was not their government which confiscated the one billion dollars in property of our citizens they are unwilling to make compensation. In addition to that, Russia is not capable of settling down. The ruling party declares that its aim is revolution. These revolutionary sentiments are echoed in America and they have done much damage in the working forces of our every day life."

"Russia is the Communist Party, and Communism is opposed to democracy. There is a great deal of money spent in this country for the advance of the principles of communism. The country is split up into seventeen different districts. These take orders from the headquarters at New York City which in turn takes its orders from the Russian headquarters. The communistic propaganda is spread throughout the Army, and the Navy and even in the colleges of this country."

"The recognition of Russia will be to the disadvantage of the United States. Since the time of its recognition by Italy, Sweden, France, Great Britain and other European countries there has been a very noticeable decrease in the trade with these countries. At the present time, Russia does more business with the United States than with any other country. If we recognize Russia a similar thing might happen to us. Therefore it is money in our pockets if we do not recognize Russia."

"Russia, in her attempt to get money to carry out a national modernization program is flooding the markets of the other countries with inferior articles selling at a low price. As long as we do not recognize Russia we have a barrier against letting goods of this class into our country."

This was Hamilton's first debate against Lafayette College. The next debate will take place when Hamilton meets Bates College at Clinton March 23 on the question of emergence of the modern women from the home. Hamilton will be represented by Jefferson Meagher, Edward Hooks, and Arthur Stein.

HILL TEAM TO MAKE TRIP TO ROCHESTER

(Continued From Page One)

entered to represent the Buff and Blue.

Track Events

60—Corwin, Ruland

220—Corwin, Ruland, Bellatty, Denman, White

Mile — Pritchard, Campbell, Poppe

Two mile—Pritchard, Campbell, Broughton

70-yard high hurdles—Stewart, Morrow

Low hurdles—Morrow, ingsley, Bellatty

Relay—Corwin, Ruland, Bellatty, Denman, White

Field Events

Shot-put—J. M. Jones, Ayers

Discus—J. M. Jones, Ayers

Pole vault—Jayne, Kingsley

High jump—Jayne, ingsley, Denman

Broad jump—Morrow, Ruland, ingsley.

DELTA UPSILON WINS FRATERNITY ICE CUP

(Continued From Page One)

field goal for the Dekes as the only points of the second overtime period were scored, giving the Dekes the game at 21-19.

The Deke-Neutral final will be played off Wednesday afternoon, March 25. The winning team will have won the championship cup for the second time since each of these groups has been awarded the championship once before; the Neutrals are the present holders of the cup, while the Dekes won it in 1928.

Frank E. Richards, '25 has recently been elected supervising principal of the schools of Dogleville, New York. Mr. Richards has been active in introducing agricultural courses in the schools of that district, and is now working to bring about a central school system in that community.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR CLASS PLAYS

Juniors and Freshmen Make Selections Preparing for Play Contest

Casts for the junior and freshman class plays to be used in Charlatan prize play contest have been chosen recently. As yet no date has been settled upon for their production.

The Juniors are going to give "The Hand of Siva", a melodrama of the far east by Ben Hecht. The cast is as follows:

Henri Durot .....Robert Burnett
Captain Ashby .....John J. Walsh
Major Wellington—
Clifford A. Lewis
Kodah Kahn .....John Howard
Mahib .....J. Maynard Jones

Following is the staff for the play:

Business Manager, Homer Crane; Director, Clifford A. Lewis; Assistant Director, Arthur Stein.

The choice of the freshmen is "When the Ship Goes Down" a drama of the sea, by McGuire. The frosh are under the direction of Michael J. Timko and William G. Roehrick. The cast:

Dugger O'Fallon.....G. H. Lewis
Matroni, bo'son.....D. R. Brockway
Mate ..... H. D. Osborne
Little, seaman ..... H. B. White
Kessler ..... John Embler
Lighty ..... M. S. Barnes
Watkins, cook ..... G. C. Fisher
Orfield ..... L. H. Buck
First Coal Passer.....L. E. Brown
Second Coal Passer
J. B. Springstead

HILL FENCERS LOSE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

(Continued From Page One)

cora of Princeton won from the same opponents.

Captain Marvin of Princeton won three out of four epee bouts, losing to an old rival, Captain Hancock of Hamilton, in his first bout of the afternoon. Marvin then defeated Crowell of Hamilton, and Beruman and J. Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell.

J. Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell won five out of eight contests. He was especially successful in epee, losing only one bout and defeating Crowell and Hancock of Hamilton, and Neary of Princeton.

Scileppi, Cornell foilsman, won four out of six bouts in his division, losing only to Pecora and Waters of Princeton and defeating Wheeler of Princeton and Puglisi, Bannerman, and Eggleston of Hamilton. Eggleston won two and Puglisi won one foils bout for Hamilton, three victories being the extent of Hamilton's success in the foils department.

Coaches and fencers of all three teams alternated in judging the bouts.

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BASEBALL TEAM GETS UNDER WAY

Six Lettermen Will Form Nucleus of Hill Nine; Nineteen Compete

With nineteen candidates, including six lettermen, reporting regularly, the Hill baseball team has begun its indoor work. Thus far, practice has been limited to base-sliding, bunting, and hitting, except for the battery candidates.

Captain Eggleston is the only candidate who has not yet reported for practice, but he will report at the conclusion of the fencing season. Other lettermen on the squad are Crowley, Rienzo, and Stevens, all of the class of '31, and Ready, Henderson, and Harvey, 32. Several candidates from the sophomore class are also on the list.

The baseball season opens with a two-day trip to St. Stephens and Pratt, on April 24, and 25. Each of these teams will have the advantage of having played one or two games since their seasons open early.

Because of the small facilities in the gym the squad is practicing in two shifts, with the exception of the battery men, who are having full time practice.

KATZ, '34, ELECTED TO HILL PRESS BOARD

Freshman Earns Position As Result Of Exacting Competition

As the result of a competition which has been in progress since the beginning of the college year for positions on the Hamilton College Press Board, Louis G. Katz, '34, of New Rochelle has been elected to the official press bureau of the college.

The terms of the competition were very exacting requiring that the competitors be present at every athletic meet, and at other functions of the college. The Board consists now of Irving Gellman, '33, and Howard C. Hosmer, '33, with whom Katz will work. Katz is a member of the Decagon Society.

Harold E. Bohn, '26, has been appointed Professor of Philosophy, and will begin teaching the History of Philosophy, at the State Teachers College at Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Bohn was formerly a member of the English Department of that College.

Wilfred T. Packer, '25, is now pastor of the Baptist Church of Rio Grande, Ohio, and also student pastor, and professor of sociology and religious education in Rio Grande College.

PERRINE HIGH IN CHESS RATING

Instructor Probable Winner In National Chess Tournament

The probable winner of the United States Chess Championship Tournament is Mr. George H. Perrine, '25, instructor in French on the Hill. As a finalist in the tournament, he holds a commanding lead over his opponent Mr. A. G. Pearson of Chula Vista, Cal.; and is expected to win. Both this match and his matches in the North American Chess Championship Tournament, in which he is a semi-finalist are being played by correspondence.

Last summer, Mr. Perrine won the Illinois State Championship Tournament to succeed his brother who won it in 1929. He has an unusual record having won 118 games, drawn 15, and lost but 17 out of his 150 matches played by correspondence.

Other semi-finalists in the North American Tournament are Mr. J. N. Buck of Lenchburg, Va.; Mr. James McClure, Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee; and Mr. R. H. Stewart of Boise, Idaho.

VARSITY "H" CLUB TO HOLD SMOKER SOON

Officers For The Coming Year To Be Elected At Next Meeting

Immediately after the spring vacation, the Varsity "H" Club will meet at a smoker at Sigma Phi Place. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected and a complete review of the Club's work during the past year will be made. After several short talks, there will be some kind of entertainment.

after chapel, it was announced

At a meeting held last week that the white hats to be worn by the members were now available.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DEAD

Charles E. Nichols, '86 Succumbs At His Home Following Long Illness

Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State Charles E. Nichols, '86, died at the age of 68 at his home in Cobleskill last month. His death, which followed a long illness, was mourned by many friends and associates.

Judge Nichols was elected to office in 1916 and his term was to expire this year.

Here at Hamilton he belonged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

HILL STUDENTS TO HOLD DEBATE

Soviet Russia Will Be the Subject of Discussion Monday

As a result of interest, taken by members of two varsity debating teams, in the subject of Soviet Russia, a debate on this question will be held Monday night, March 23. This debate, which will be broadcast over station WIBX of Utica will be given by Latimer B. Senior, '31, and Irving Gellman, '33, taking the affirmative, and John J. Walsh, '32, and Samuel J. Holt, '32, upholding the negative.

These men who call themselves the "College Hill Debaters", have all appeared before in varsity debates. Senior, Walsh, and Holt are in the second year of varsity debating while Gellman has appeared this year for the first time. Walsh and Holt were both members of their freshman debating team.

The purpose is to discuss further the question of Soviet Russia, and the debate will be broadcast from eight-thirty until nine-thirty o'clock over station WIBX. No decision will be given.

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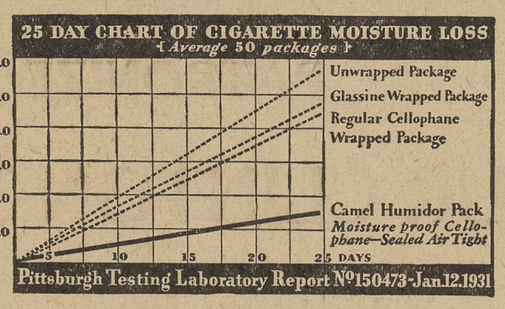
It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



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Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

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A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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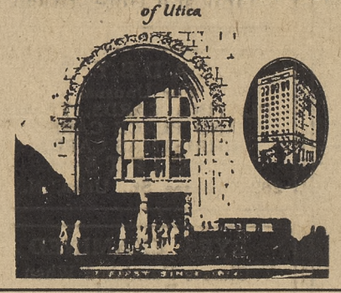

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The Swagger Style for the College Chap
C. SAUTTER SONS
114-116-118 Genesee St.
OPEN SATURDAY EVE., UNTIL 9 P. M.